

Windy and little cooler
today. Sunday fair with moderate
temperatures.

VOLUME 56—NO. 178

The United Press
The Associated Press
International News

THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity



SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

B-29'S HIT JAPANESE MANCHURIAN TARGETS

Tank Battles Raging As Rommel Seeks To Halt Yank Advance

BY GLADWIN HILL

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 29—U.S. tanks clashed with counter-attacking German armor in fierce battles along a 10-mile sector east of captured Coutances today as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel reacted violently to the American offensive threatening to burst his lines blocking the way to the heart of France.

Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle reported more than a dozen tank duels raged in a broad triangular area between Casiny, Notre Dame Cenilly, and Tessy-Sur-Vire, from which American tank spearheads are lancing southward.

Fighting centered around the hamlet of Pont Brocard, on a highway between Casiny and Notre Dame, after the Americans jumped off at dawn on the fifth successive day of their offensive.

The British radio said a tank column was driving on Brehal, 11 miles below Coutances and 2½ miles from the sea. All main coastwise roads meet at Brehal. As heard originally by CBS the broadcast said the tanks had reached Brehal, but this later was corrected by BBC.

The classic encircling movement which forced the enemy from his strong hedge row and swamp po-

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

NINE OUT OF TEN PEOPLE I meet are speculating whether it really was Adolf Hitler's professional "double," Heinrich Berger, who lost his life in the dictator's headquarters July 20, as announced, or whether the Nazi Fuehrer himself was killed.

That creates just the type of mystery the average person craves, and I'm afraid we sometimes go out of our way to try to substantiate such ideas just for the thrill anyhow. It strikes me we should try to rationalize this one, especially since we are approaching the end of the European war and the leadership in Germany is of vital importance.

First let's take as positive a stand as possible: I believe that until we have proof to the contrary we should accept as true the Nazi official story that Hitler is alive. This apparently is the attitude of Allied officials and of the Allied press. The reason is that there hasn't been a single fact produced thus far to discredit the claim seriously, and there are several points which support it indirectly.

It also must be said no actual proof has been given us that the Fuehrer is alive. There's no use, for instance, in assuring us that a voice we hear over the air is Hitler's, for the world is full of mimics who can imitate anything that talks. And photographs can tell whoppers.

So if you insist on believing Hitler dead—a rather jolly thought, as our British cousins might remark—you can't be sent to prison for it. However, don't bank on the argument that he couldn't have escaped from a bomb which exploded so close to him. Things stranger than that are happening daily in the war zones. I've seen plenty myself.

It also must be said no actual proof has been given us that the Fuehrer is alive. There's no use, for instance, in assuring us that a voice we hear over the air is Hitler's, for the world is full of mimics who can imitate anything that talks. And photographs can tell whoppers.

The U. S. Ninth air force reported more than 180 German tanks were knocked out of action Wednesday and Thursday, and 242 other vehicles were destroyed in attacks on strongpoints and troop concentrations.

Rommel apparently had decided at last to shift part of the armor which he has been holding south of Caen to meet any impending

turn to TANK BATTLES, Page 8

Dewey, Bricker Plan Nation-Wide Tour

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, July 29.—The Republicans standard bearers—Thomas E. Dewey and John W. Bricker will "cover the whole country in their election campaign," Governor Bricker said here.

Bricker, who returned yesterday from a two-day visit in Albany, N. Y., with the Republican presidential nominee, Party Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr., and others, said they planned to begin their campaign about Sept. 1.

"We're going to cover the whole country," he said. "There will be no half-way campaign. It will be complete thorough and aggressive all the way."

Asked if the Republican strategists had made any plans about invading the "solid south," particularly those states where dissatisfaction had cropped out during the Democratic national convention, Bricker replied: "That will be determined as the campaign progresses."

Dewey will likely come into Ohio for "one or two speeches," Bricker said.

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon 80

Yesterday, 6 p. m. 75

Midnight 63

Today, 6 a. m. 57

Today, noon 73

Maximum 80

Minimum 57

Precipitation, inches 50

Year Ago Today 80

Minimum 57

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

Max. Min.

Yest. Night

Akron 90 58

Atlanta 95 68

Bismarck 89 50

Buffalo 85 62

Chicago 77 64

Cincinnati 88 59

Cleveland 89 60

Columbus 94 60

Dayton 90 60

Denver 91 58

Detroit 84 64

Duluth 63 56

Fort Worth 104 80

Huntington, W. Va. 94 62

Indianapolis 84 58

Kansas City 86 71

Los Angeles 77 60

Louisville 85 60

Miami 85 62

Minneapolis-St. Paul 85 57

New Orleans 95 78

New York 90 72

Oklahoma City 100 60

Toledo 86 61

Washington, D. C. 84 59

Year Ago Today 91 72

Minimum 57

Year Ago Today 80 57

Minimum 57

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

Max. Min.

Yest. Night

Akron 90 58

Atlanta 95 68

Bismarck 89 50

Buffalo 85 62

Chicago 77 64

Cincinnati 88 59

Cleveland 89 60

Columbus 94 60

Dayton 90 60

Denver 91 58

Detroit 84 64

Duluth 63 56

Fort Worth 104 80

Huntington, W. Va. 94 62

Indianapolis 84 58

Kansas City 86 71

Los Angeles 77 60

Louisville 85 60

Miami 85 62

Minneapolis-St. Paul 85 57

New Orleans 95 78

New York 90 72

Oklahoma City 100 60

Toledo 86 61

Washington, D. C. 84 59

Year Ago Today 91 72

Minimum 57

Year Ago Today 80 57

Minimum 57

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

Max. Min.

Yest. Night

Akron 90 58

Atlanta 95 68

Bismarck 89 50

Buffalo 85 62

Chicago 77 64

Cincinnati 88 59

Cleveland 89 60

Columbus 94 60

Dayton 90 60

Denver 91 58

Detroit 84 64

Duluth 63 56

Fort Worth 104 80

Huntington, W. Va. 94 62

Indianapolis 84 58

Kansas City 86 71

Los Angeles 77 60

Louisville 85 60

Miami 85 62

Minneapolis-St. Paul 85 57

New Orleans 95 78

New York 90 72

Oklahoma City 100 60

Toledo 86 61

Washington, D. C. 84 59

Year Ago Today 91 72

Minimum 57

Year Ago Today 80 57

Minimum 57

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

Max. Min.

Yest. Night

Akron 90 58

Atlanta 95 68

Bismarck 89 50

Buffalo 85 62

Chicago 77 64

Cincinnati 88 59

Cleveland 89 60

Columbus 94 60

Dayton 90 60

Denver 91 58

Detroit 84 64

Duluth 63 56

Fort Worth 104 80

Huntington, W. Va. 94 62

THE SALEM NEWS

Established in 1889

Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building, East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at post office at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 630 Fifth ave.; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan ave.; Columbus office, 59 South Third st.

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION, MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

TELEPHONES: Business, advertising and circulation departments 4601; Editorial department 4603 and 4604.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier, per week 15 cents. By mail, in Ohio, one year \$6.00; one month 75 cents, payable in advance; outside of Ohio, one year \$7.50, payable in advance.

Saturday, July 29, 1944

WINNING THE PEACE IN ARGENTINA

The official position of our government that Argentina's current regime has handicapped the Allies in war and is threatening the hope of peace by embracing a Fascist doctrine is as momentous as the war news from Europe and Asia.

Victory over Germany and Japan would be spoiled for the United States and the American republics which have cooperated in the war if they were to face afterward a new source of trouble in this hemisphere. It would be spoiled, as well, for all the Allies. Argentina could use its sovereignty and its resources to play the same role in this hemisphere as Japan has played in Asia and Germany in Europe—a dissident element in a plan of collective security.

It has chosen to follow a policy of obstructionism in the conduct of the war and has used its influence to challenge the credo of collective security. Instead of subscribing to the doctrine of good neighborliness, it has subscribed to a doctrine of isolation from the American community, with overt gestures of sympathy for the Axis.

It has rejected overtures of friendship and even of conciliation. Its present government, an authoritarian regime built on military foundations, has been impervious to the threat and use of economic sanctions.

Its line of determination now has been projected to a point where a major crisis is crystallized in relations with both the United States and its allies. Argentina is plainly determined to go its own way—and the way is too strongly suggestive of the Axis to be disregarded, or dismissed as merely a manifestation of independence.

Argentina's sovereignty is respected. Its sovereignty cannot be permitted, however, to raise in the new world the identical threat to security which was raised in Europe by Germany, Italy and their satellites and in Asia by Japan. Here, in tangible form, is one of the problems of winning the peace—posed for the Allies before they have finished winning the war.

TRIUMPH OF HORSE SENSE

The great inconsistency of the New Deal in its hey-day was its systematic persecution of the sources of employment when unemployment was the country's main problem. Instead of recognizing that the fate of its reforms was contingent on the restoration of the high national income it professed to be seeking, the New Deal jeopardized its aims by many measures tending to repress the only force, except war, which can produce national income. It demanded the fruits of a high rate of national enterprise while denying enterprise the confidence it needed to become more active.

There has been in this respect a modified triumph of horse sense. Almost unnoticed in the excitement of the war emergency, but stimulated by proof that the emergency was being surmounted by the resourcefulness of private enterprise when given reasonable latitude and a chance to be of service, there has emerged one of Gov. Dewey's "areas of agreement." Both political parties and all other organizations in the nation with a voice now advocate effective measures to help private enterprise furnish maximum employment after the war. Both parties advocate tax reform to help accomplish this. For the first time in a political generation, the source of the nation's well-being—enterprise—is being promised a green light by both political parties.

TEN YEARS OF FHA

After a decade of continuous activity as a federal sponsor of the nation's housing team—the public which buys houses, the builders who erect them and the banks which finance them—FHA is looking forward to post-war opportunities.

FHA was created under the national housing act, approved in 1934, and since then has transacted an average business of more than a billion dollars a year, all of its directly concerned with meeting the country's insatiable need for more adequate housing. All its business, of course, represents an equivalent amount of private business; it secures, does not make, loans. Losses have been light.

ON THE SALES TAX LIMB

Critics of Ohio's retail sales tax are busy again with their attempts to saw off the sales tax limb while they are sitting on it. Petitions are being circulated proposing an amendment to the state constitution which, if enacted, would abolish the tax entirely.

It is possible the petitions may get the total of signatures before Aug. 9 needed to put the proposed amendment on the ballot in November. It is possible if the proposal goes on the ballot that the public will approve it. In the meantime, however, no alternative is proposed to replace the \$60,000,000 of revenue produced annually by the tax—revenue which is the backbone of the state's income.

The initiative is not being used improperly in this case, but it stands to reason that if any group intends to try to eliminate the chief source of Ohio's income it should propose simultaneously a substitute source so every citizen asked to support the

negative action may know what positive action will follow. Ohioans may not like their sales tax, but they should remember that as sales taxes go—and they are now the rule, rather than the exception—this state's method is accounted one of the best.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of July 29, 1904)

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dewees and sons, Mrs. Herbert Walton and Miss Muriel Tateen have returned from a vacation at Burt lake near Indian River, Mich.

Miss Emma Bumbaugh of Jennings ave. left last night for New York City, where she will spend a month with her sister, Mrs. E. J. Montigny.

W. T. Bushman and family of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bushman of Jennings ave.

William Horne left this morning for Lima where he will attend a meeting of the council of administration Ohio G. A. R., which has been called by Department Commander B. M. Moulton.

Fred T. Bennett is planning to open a drug store in the Vickers block at 55 E. Main st.

Persons who won first, second, and third prizes in the guessing contest connected with the Elks-Grocer's picnic yesterday were: W. H. Crawford, two turner flame wickless oil stove; Miss Anna Trotter, half barrel of flour; J. C. Chain, box of cigars.

Rev. W. L. Swan of the Presbyterian church left today on a month's vacation.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of July 29, 1914)

Salem Masons suffered defeat by the margin of one run in the game played at Toronto yesterday.

Miss Ione Coy of Cleveland was a guest at the meeting of the Thursday afternoon club at the home of Mrs. Charles Moore on Tenth st.

The official agency today published a dispatch from Tokyo quoting a newspaper there as expressing the view that in case of a great European war, the participation of Japan as an ally of Great Britain is possible.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ream of E. Fifth st. will attend a five-day family reunion in Columbus soon.

George A. Lentz has been retained for four more years as a member of the Civil Service commission by Mayor Johnson.

Mrs. Susan Snyder and daughter, Ella, left today for Mackinac to spend a month.

Wilbur Scopp of East Springfield has returned home following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith of Ellsworth ave.

Carl R. French of Ashland is spending a few days with his father, Robert French of Jennings ave.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of July 29, 1924)

The executive committee of Salem Community service has set Aug. 17 as the formal opening date of the Memorial building.

Through traffic over the Salem-Sebring road at Beloit will be possible this week, according to County Surveyor Lloyd C. Kirk.

Miss Anna Moore is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from the Mullins office.

Miss Ann Reardon has returned to her duties at the Elks home office after spending last week in Steubenville.

Mrs. Emily Davis of Cleveland is spending several days visiting her sister, Mrs. William Glass of Woodlawn ave.

Mrs. D. U. Smith and daughter, Mary Ellen, went to Warren today to visit friends.

Charles Burt, who had his foot and ankle injured five weeks ago, has returned to work at the Deming plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nusbaum and son, Henry, Miss Margaret Wineland and C. M. Wineland attended the Sebring camp meeting.

Miss Eva Humphreys of Depot st. returned home last evening from a month's visit in Knoxville and Pittsburgh.

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, July 30

Sunday's horoscope encourages seeking promotion, honors and favors from high places, with promotion in influential positions. It enhances prestige and personal popularity in a social, friendly or romantic sphere, but an element of secrecy or subtlety may jeopardize the best interests. Guard the energies, resources and financial standing and credit as well. Shun extravagance and excess.

Those whose birthday it is may expect preference and favors from high places, with promotion in social popularity and prestige. Friendship and romance may be assured, although some secret or unsecret phases may prove disquieting and have unhappy reactions on the nerves or health. Shun intrigues and all extravagances and excessive outlay on pleasure.

A child born on this day should have a bright and gay nature, with social graces and talents assuring popularity and happiness in life.

For Monday, July 31

Monday's astrological forecast is a very confusing and conflicting one, with promises of definite gains and progress as well as hazards and devastating circumstances. A sudden upset may be due to an over tempestuous or impulsive mode of conduct, ending in separations or estrangements. Shun accident and quarrels. Maintain calm, restraint, charm and personal magnetism, for results.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year shaped by their own restraints and graces of personality, with friendships, charm and composure, and not rashness and emotional flareups. These precipitate less estrangements and trouble and regret. Big gains may come from progressive ideas, sensibly developed, and not from erratic or temperamental behavior. Plan well and go calmly toward success.

A child born on this day, while gracious and kindly, may be erratic, emotional and self indulgent, to its detriment. Its personal safety may be in jeopardy.

Looking at the picture as a whole, wage increases and price increases can not help any of us very much, but they can harm all of us very greatly.—Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

Nations can only maintain their existence by being prepared to risk it. Power politics, where weak nations are used as pawns, irrevocably lead to warfare.—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

Perhaps, if we are very successful against Germany, it (Pacific war) will end in 1945. But your guess is as good as mine.—New Zealand Prime Minister Pete Fraser.

The initiative is not being used improperly in this case, but it stands to reason that if any group intends to try to eliminate the chief source of Ohio's income it should propose simultaneously a substitute source so every citizen asked to support the

Flashes Of Life

(By Associated Press)

MOUNT VERNON. On the last day of the Democratic national, a hen owned by W. V. Workman of nearby Danville, laid an egg with a distinct "R" stamped on it. Some of the neighbors contended the letter meant "Roosevelt," and others "Republican."

ELYRIA—Soldiers from Camp Perry turned the tables on USO hostesses at Port Clinton by preparing a spaghetti dinner and entertaining them until time for the girls' return to Elyria.

TOLEDO—Police reported an unidentified man was treated in Toledo hospital for a head cut suffered when he was struck by a teacup. The chinaware was wielded by the man's wife during an argument over a dress he had purchased for her birthday.

TOLEDO—Local taxi riders would do well to guard against split infinitives or mispronounced French, since Pierre Q. Pasquier, a French instructor, and Glen Lake, industrial arts teacher, are driving cabs until High school resumes in the fall.

Court News

Docket Entries

Orie G. Betz, Alliance, vs Edith and W. L. Hime, guardian, divorce action, custody of minor children, certified to juvenile court.

John Walter, Salem, vs Florence Rambeau Walter, divorce action, trial to court, divorce granted plaintiff, extreme cruelty, plaintiff, defendant ordered to pay plaintiff for her expenses incurred during confinement of birth of child, \$109; defendant ordered to pay plaintiff's attorney, and also for support of minor children \$40 every two weeks beginning Aug. 4, defendant to pay costs.

Mary Elizabeth Miller, East Liverpool vs Gerald Pearl Miller, divorce action, trial to court, divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of extreme cruelty, custody of minor children awarded to plaintiff, defendant ordered to pay plaintiff for her expenses incurred during confinement of birth of child, \$109; defendant ordered to pay plaintiff's attorney, and also for support of minor children \$40 every two weeks beginning Aug. 4, defendant to pay costs.

Ethel Mae Moore, East Liverpool vs Robert A. Moore, divorce action, alimony, and restoration of maiden name, certified to juvenile court.

Laura Toot, Lisbon, vs Ralph Toot, divorce action, custody of child, trial to court, divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of gross neglect of duty, custody of minor child awarded to plaintiff, defendant ordered to have right of visitation, defendant ordered to pay for support of child \$30 per week, defendant to pay costs.

York, I have for years had his pamphlet "Our Babies," published by the Citizen's Health Committee, of Chicago. I keep it in my desk and refer to it when some question about baby feeding or care is asked me, and I have been instrumental in placing it in the hands of many a new mother.

It appeals to me as practical because it has such helpful illustrations showing exactly how to do the common regular procedures used in bringing up a baby. These are all simple enough to do when you know how, but the poor little beginning mother is apt to get quite confused about formulas, and fat percentages and preparing mixtures and here Dr. Bundesen's lucid pictures explain things anybody can understand. No details are left out.

All these good points, pictures included, are carried over from the pamphlet into his new book and a good deal of extra matter added. I recommend it very highly and predict a great success for it.

Dr. Bundesen is well qualified for furnishing this information about baby's health. As Commissioner of Health and president of the Board of Health, of Chicago he cut that city's infant death rate in half.

The Baby Manual is divided into four parts. The first is devoted to the prenatal care of the expectant mother. Such topics as the medical examination, how to foretell the date of birth, the clothing, exercise, diet and sunshine exposure of the expectant mother, as well as the signs of the more serious disorders of pregnancy are fully explained.

The second division is a discussion of the care of the baby in general—particularly the newborn baby, but it gives rules to apply to all ages. Here the careful and minute and specific instructions about bathing and breast feeding and the care of the mother's breasts and nipples and the preparing of the bottle-fed baby's food, clothing, bathing and the arrangement of the sleeping room of the baby as well as how to overcome the simple disorders of infancy—such as gas and constipation—are explained, and illustrated. One illustration is worth five pages of print, and Dr. Bundesen's illustrations are just as clear as his printed instructions.

Boswell once drove Dr. Johnson nearly frantic by asking him what he would do if he were shut up in a prison cell with a new born baby. I share the great man's feelings because I confess that a little baby nearly scares me into fits. But a new mother without any previous experience is also like that and I don't blame her one bit for being bewildered. She needs just the complete sort of instructions Dr. Bundesen gives, with nothing taken for granted and all the little details put in.

The third division of the book is given over to the premature baby and its special problems.

And the last division follows the first two years of the baby month by month—feeding, training and development, ending up with a brief account and advice about infant illnesses. A sample but incomplete list of the subjects taken up in this section are:

"When to give diphtheria prevention toxoid," "Scarlet fever and German measles and how to tell them apart," "Infantile paralysis," "Tonsils and adenoids," "Bed wetting," "Talking," "Baby's teeth."

New Cases

Victor Billiet, Leetonia, vs Margie Billiet, action for divorce, gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

State Max Leon Brenner, East Liverpool, finding estate not subject to inheritance tax.

State C. A. Bick, Lisbon, will admitted and Clark J. Halverstadt appointed administrator with \$1,000 bond; inventory and appraisement ordered.

State Louis Sheppard, East Liverpool, Gail Finnegan appointed administrator with \$5,000 bond; inventory without appraisement ordered.

State Michael Bock, East Liverpool, will admitted and Margaret A. Bock appointed executrix without bond; inventory and appraisement ordered.

State Annie R. Van Fossan, Lisbon, will admitted and Sadie Van Fossan appointed executrix without bond; inventory and appraisement ordered.

State Leonard Blod, East Liverpool, Ethel Bloor appointed administrator with \$4,000 bond; inventory and appraisement ordered.

State James Plankerton, East Liverpool, finding that estate is not subject to inheritance tax.

State C. A. Bick, Lisbon, will admitted and Clark J. Halverstadt appointed administrator with \$1,000 bond; inventory and appraisement ordered.

State Mary K. Brantingham, Center twp., will admitted and Louis J. Kirk appointed executor without bond; inventory and appraisement ordered.

State Max Leon Brenner, East Liverpool, finding estate not subject to inheritance tax.

State Louis Sheppard, East Liverpool, Gail Finnegan appointed administrator without bond; inventory and appraisement ordered.

State C. A. Bick, Lisbon, will admitted and Clark J. Halverstadt appointed administrator with \$1,000 bond; inventory and appraisement ordered.

State James Plankerton, East Liverpool, finding that estate is not subject to inheritance tax.

"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

©1943 by LITTLE, BROWN & CO., DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
Ellery almost chuckled as he turned back and gave his whole mind to the man before him. The very first pertinent question reassured him—Bradford was on the trail....

"Do you recollect, Mr. Smith, that we found the three letters in the defendant's handwriting as a result of Mrs. Haight's hysterical statement that you had told us about them?"

"Yes."

"Do you also recall two unsuccessful attempts on my part that day to find out from you what you knew about the letters?"

Quite well."

Bradford said softly: "Mr. Smith, today you are on the witness stand, under oath to tell the whole truth. I now ask you: Did you know of the existence of those three letters before Chief Dakin found them in the defendant's house?"

And Ellery said: "Yes, I did."

"When did you first learn about them?"

Ellery told him, and Bradford's surprise turned into satisfaction.

"Then you knew Mrs. Height was in danger from her husband?"

"Not at all. I knew there were three letters saying so by implication."

"Well, did you, or did you not, believe the defendant wrote those letters?"

Judge Martin made as if to object, but Mr. Queen answered, "I don't know."

"Didn't Miss Patricia Wright identify her brother-in-law's handwriting for you, as you just testified?"

"She did. But that did not make it so."

"Did you check up yourself?"

"Yes. But I don't pretend to be a handwriting expert."

"But you must have come to some conclusion, Mr. Smith?"

"Objection!" shouted Defense Counsel Martin, unable to contain himself. "His conclusion."

"Strike out the question," directed Judge Newbold.

Bradford smiled. "You also examined Edgcomb's Toxicology, particularly the part devoted to arsenic, with certain sentences marked in crayon?"

"I did."

"You knew from the red crayon marking in the book that, if a crime were going to be committed, death by arsenic poisoning was indicated?"

"We could quarrel about the distinction between certainty and probability," replied Mr. Queen, "but to save argument—let's say I knew yes."

"It seems to me, Your Honor," said Eli Martin in a bored voice, "that this is an entirely improper line of questioning."

"How so, Counsel?" inquired Judge Newbold.

"Because Mr. Smith's thoughts and conclusions have no conceivable bearing upon the facts at issue."

Bradford smiled again, and when Judge Newbold asked him to limit his questions to events and conversations, he nodded carelessly, as if it did not matter.

Mr. Smith, were you aware that the third letter of the series talked about the 'death' of Mrs. Haight as

it is?

"I did."

"What did he do?"

"He dropped a maraschino cherry from the bottle into each cocktail, using a small ivory pick. He picked up the tray in both hands and carefully walked through the kitchen toward the door at which I was standing. I acted casual, and went into the living room together where he immediately began distributing the glasses to the family and guests."

"On his walk from the pantry to the living room with the tray, did

he stop?"

"Carter Bradford hesitated. Then he asked flatly: 'Did you see anyone go near those cocktails between the time the defendant left them in the pantry and the time he returned?'"

Mr. Queen replied: "I saw no one, because there wasn't anyone."

Bradford could scarcely conceal his elation as he asked, "Now, Mr. Smith, did you see the defendant return to the pantry after Lola Wright at the back door?"

"No," said Mr. Queen patiently.

"Did someone else enter the pantry while the defendant was talking to Lola Wright at the back door?"

"No."

Bradford was almost speechless.

"Well then—who but James Haight could have poisoned one of those cocktails, by your own testimony?"

Judge Martin was on his feet,

but before he could get the word "Objection" out of his mouth, Ellery said calmly: "I could."

There was a wholesale gasp for him and then a stricken silence.

So he went on: "You see, it would have been easy for me to slip from behind the door of the hall, cross the few feet of kitchen to the pantry unobserved by Jim or Lola at the back door, drop arsenic into one of the cocktails, return the same way...."

And there was Babel all over again while Mr. Queen smiled briefly.

"I did."

"What did he do?"

"He dropped a maraschino cherry from the bottle into each cocktail, using a small ivory pick. He picked up the tray in both hands and carefully walked through the kitchen toward the door at which I was standing. I acted casual, and went into the living room together where he immediately began distributing the glasses to the family and guests."

"On his walk from the pantry to the living room with the tray, did

he stop?"

"Carter Bradford hesitated. Then he asked flatly: 'Did you see anyone go near those cocktails between the time the defendant left them in the pantry and the time he returned?'"

Mr. Queen replied: "I saw no one, because there wasn't anyone."

Bradford could scarcely conceal his elation as he asked, "Now, Mr. Smith, did you see the defendant return to the pantry after Lola Wright at the back door?"

"No," said Mr. Queen patiently.

"Did someone else enter the pantry while the defendant was talking to Lola Wright at the back door?"

"No."

Bradford was almost speechless.

"Well then—who but James Haight could have poisoned one of those cocktails, by your own testimony?"

Judge Martin was on his feet,

but before he could get the word "Objection" out of his mouth, Ellery said calmly: "I could."

There was a wholesale gasp for him and then a stricken silence.

So he went on: "You see, it would have been easy for me to slip from behind the door of the hall, cross the few feet of kitchen to the pantry unobserved by Jim or Lola at the back door, drop arsenic into one of the cocktails, return the same way...."

And there was Babel all over again while Mr. Queen smiled briefly.

"I did."

"What did he do?"

"He dropped a maraschino cherry from the bottle into each cocktail, using a small ivory pick. He picked up the tray in both hands and carefully walked through the kitchen toward the door at which I was standing. I acted casual, and went into the living room together where he immediately began distributing the glasses to the family and guests."

"On his walk from the pantry to the living room with the tray, did

he stop?"

"Carter Bradford hesitated. Then he asked flatly: 'Did you see anyone go near those cocktails between the time the defendant left them in the pantry and the time he returned?'"

Mr. Queen replied: "I saw no one, because there wasn't anyone."

Bradford could scarcely conceal his elation as he asked, "Now, Mr. Smith, did you see the defendant return to the pantry after Lola Wright at the back door?"

"No," said Mr. Queen patiently.

"Did someone else enter the pantry while the defendant was talking to Lola Wright at the back door?"

"No."

Bradford was almost speechless.

"Well then—who but James Haight could have poisoned one of those cocktails, by your own testimony?"

Judge Martin was on his feet,

but before he could get the word "Objection" out of his mouth, Ellery said calmly: "I could."

There was a wholesale gasp for him and then a stricken silence.

So he went on: "You see, it would have been easy for me to slip from behind the door of the hall, cross the few feet of kitchen to the pantry unobserved by Jim or Lola at the back door, drop arsenic into one of the cocktails, return the same way...."

And there was Babel all over again while Mr. Queen smiled briefly.

"I did."

"What did he do?"

"He dropped a maraschino cherry from the bottle into each cocktail, using a small ivory pick. He picked up the tray in both hands and carefully walked through the kitchen toward the door at which I was standing. I acted casual, and went into the living room together where he immediately began distributing the glasses to the family and guests."

"On his walk from the pantry to the living room with the tray, did

he stop?"

"Carter Bradford hesitated. Then he asked flatly: 'Did you see anyone go near those cocktails between the time the defendant left them in the pantry and the time he returned?'"

Mr. Queen replied: "I saw no one, because there wasn't anyone."

Bradford could scarcely conceal his elation as he asked, "Now, Mr. Smith, did you see the defendant return to the pantry after Lola Wright at the back door?"

"No," said Mr. Queen patiently.

"Did someone else enter the pantry while the defendant was talking to Lola Wright at the back door?"

"No."

Bradford was almost speechless.

"Well then—who but James Haight could have poisoned one of those cocktails, by your own testimony?"

Judge Martin was on his feet,

but before he could get the word "Objection" out of his mouth, Ellery said calmly: "I could."

There was a wholesale gasp for him and then a stricken silence.

So he went on: "You see, it would have been easy for me to slip from behind the door of the hall, cross the few feet of kitchen to the pantry unobserved by Jim or Lola at the back door, drop arsenic into one of the cocktails, return the same way...."

And there was Babel all over again while Mr. Queen smiled briefly.

"I did."

"What did he do?"

"He dropped a maraschino cherry from the bottle into each cocktail, using a small ivory pick. He picked up the tray in both hands and carefully walked through the kitchen toward the door at which I was standing. I acted casual, and went into the living room together where he immediately began distributing the glasses to the family and guests."

"On his walk from the pantry to the living room with the tray, did

he stop?"

"Carter Bradford hesitated. Then he asked flatly: 'Did you see anyone go near those cocktails between the time the defendant left them in the pantry and the time he returned?'"

Mr. Queen replied: "I saw no one, because there wasn't anyone."

Bradford could scarcely conceal his elation as he asked, "Now, Mr. Smith, did you see the defendant return to the pantry after Lola Wright at the back door?"

"No," said Mr. Queen patiently.

"Did someone else enter the pantry while the defendant was talking to Lola Wright at the back door?"

"No."

Bradford was almost speechless.

"Well then—who but James Haight could have poisoned one of those cocktails, by your own testimony?"

Judge Martin was on his feet,

but before he could get the word "Objection" out of his mouth, Ellery said calmly: "I could."

There was a wholesale gasp for him and then a stricken silence.

So he went on: "You see, it would have been easy for me to slip from behind the door of the hall, cross the few feet of kitchen to the pantry unobserved by Jim or Lola at the back door, drop arsenic into one of the cocktails, return the same way...."

And there was Babel all over again while Mr. Queen smiled briefly.

"I did."

"What did he do?"

"He dropped a maraschino cherry from the bottle into each cocktail, using a small ivory pick. He picked up the tray in both hands and carefully walked through the kitchen toward the door at which I was standing. I acted casual, and went into the living room together where he immediately began distributing the glasses to the family and guests."

"On his walk from the pantry to the living room with the tray, did

he stop?"

"Carter Bradford hesitated. Then he asked flatly: 'Did you see anyone go near those cocktails between the time the defendant left them in the pantry and the time he returned?'"

Mr. Queen replied: "I saw no one, because there wasn't anyone."

Bradford could scarcely conceal his elation as he asked, "Now, Mr. Smith, did you see the defendant return to the pantry after Lola Wright at the back door?"

"No," said Mr. Queen patiently.

"Did someone else enter the pantry while the defendant was talking to Lola Wright at the back door?"

"No."

Bradford was almost speechless.

"Well then—who but James Haight could have poisoned one of those cocktails, by your own testimony?"

Judge Martin was on his feet,

but before he could get the word "Objection" out of his mouth, Ellery said calmly: "I could."

There was a wholesale gasp for him and then a stricken silence.

So he went on: "You see, it would have been easy for me to slip from behind the door of the hall, cross the few feet of kitchen to the pantry unobserved by Jim or Lola at the back door, drop arsenic into one of the cocktails, return the same way...."

And there was Babel all over again while Mr. Queen smiled briefly.

"I did."

"What did he do?"

"He dropped a maraschino cherry from the bottle into each cocktail, using a small ivory pick. He picked up the tray in both hands

West Side Community Club Marks 25th Anniversary

Seventy-five members of the West Side Community club met last night for a picnic at the Salem Country club to celebrate the club's 25th anniversary.

Pansies arranged to form a "25" were placed in the center of the main table. Other tables were decorated with summer flowers.

The program included the following: Trombone solos, Thomas

Damascus Music Pupils Will Give Recital

Music pupils of Vivian Stout of Damascus will present a recital at the Bunker Hill church at 8 p.m. Monday. Piano selections, vocal and instrumental numbers and narrations have been arranged. The program follows:

Piano solo, Peter and the Wolf (with narrative); Gale Whitacre; piano duet, Slow Waltz, Cora Delight Shewell and Miss Stout; piano solo, Chopsticks, Ruth Alice Malmberg; piano duet, Just We Two, Ruth Alice and Gale Malmberg; piano solo, Dance on the Green, Joan Crawford; piano solo, Bells Do Ring, Richard Pow; piano solo, Air on G String, Nellie Mar-

tig.

Piano duet, Group of Duets, Edwin Baird and Miss Stout; piano solo, Sonata in C No. 1, Veva Hoyle; organ solo, Sunset and Evening Star, Nellie Martig; piano solo, The Spinning Wheel of Omphale, Diane Renick (Story—Bruce Weingart); cornet solo, In the Clouds, Evelyn Greenamyer with Norma Stanley accompanist; piano solo, Sonatina, Frances Baird; vocal solo, My Task, Norma Stanley with Veva Hoyle accompanist; piano solo, Rustic Dance, Marilyn Weingart.

Organ solo, Prelude No. 4, Hilda Phillips; piano solo, Ameri-conga, Frances Baird; piano duet, Choral Marylin and Diane; piano solo, Fiddle Tunes, Evelyn Greenamyer; piano solo, Brave Heroes of Bataan, Norma Stanley; piano solo, Afternoon of a Faun, Naomi Ovington; piano solo, Bolero, Marilyn Weingart; piano solo, Danse Hongroise, Veva Hoyle.

Rehearsal Dinner Held Friday Evening

A rehearsal dinner for Miss Catherine Haviland of Jennings ave., and Lee S Hineman of Goshen, whose wedding will be solemnized at 8 this evening at the First Friends church was held at Hainan's restaurant last night.

The bride-elect has chosen Miss Mary Walker as maid of honor and Miss Ruth Walton as bridesmaid. Mr. Hineman will have his brother, Keith, as best man. Another brother, William Hineman, and Carl Smith will serve as ushers.

Lieut. Vern H. Hakes, previously stationed at Hollywood, Fla., for a four months' naval training course has been transferred to Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. His wife, Evelyn, and children, Robert and Ann Victoria, who have been making their home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Alexander Scott of S. Lincoln ave., will join Lieut. Hakes in Cambridge.

Mrs. W. F. Lottman, whose husband is in the Marines, will make her home in Jefferson.

Miss Marian Nye of Franklin rd., is spending the weekend with relatives in Erie, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y.

BELOIT

Eli Phillips was re-elected president, and Mrs. Kenneth Byham secretary when the 22nd annual Santee-Elliott reunion was held at Westville lake, Saturday. C. A. Eli also of Beloit was elected vice president and the treasurer is Mrs. Homer Phillips of Damascus. Eddie Sonette, 89, of Beloit, was the oldest member present.

The Dorcas class enjoyed a picnic on the lawn of Mrs. Louis William, on Friday evening. A chicken supper was served, with Mrs. Fred Weizenecker, Mrs. Harold Paulin, Mrs. Herbert Collums, and Mrs. Louis Williams as the table committee. Contests were in charge of Mrs. Williams, prizes being won by Miss Freda Pettit, Mrs. Russell Early and Mrs. Lyman Graham. The class will meet with Mrs. Harold Paulin on Friday evening, Aug. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Byham have been in Meadville, Pa., for a few days visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Byham.

Receives Ensign Commission

Clyde Vanaman has received his commission as ensign and is to report for active duty with the Navy on Aug. 1. Mrs. Vanaman and daughter, Valerie, will make their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cattell, when Ensign Vanaman leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Israel and family attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley in Damascus Friday evening. The event was in honor of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Stanley and son Jimmy of Harbor Neb., and Miss Eleanor Stanley, who is employed at Wheaton college, Ills.

Mrs. G. N. Turner and son James Glenn have been moved from the Alliance City hospital to their home where Mrs. Herbert Collums is caring for them. Miss Judy, who has been with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heacock, of North Canton, returned home Sunday.

Visit Son In Hospital

Rev. A. N. Henry will address the Christian Endeavor summer conference in session from Aug. 18 to Aug. 22. The conference will be at the junction city, Kan.

Miss Germaine Crider was hostess to 18 guests last Thursday evening as a courtesy to her sister, Vicki, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed and a wiener roast was a feature. Miss Crider received gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller were hosts at a family dinner in honor of Mrs. Miller's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maybe of Salem were Sunday guests of the R. O. Tanner family.

Thomas Cooper has purchased a tract of land from Joe Thomas and is moving his greenhouse to that location. L. J. Kirk has purchased the Cooper house, which will be occupied by Alfred Cope and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller were hosts at a wiener roast Thursday evening, honoring Pvt. Glen White of Somerville, Fla., for a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Tanner.

Mrs. R. O. Tanner and son, Donald, have concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul of Kenton. Mrs. Tanner's brother, M. P. Marion Paul of New Orleans, was a guest.

HOMEWORTH

Edward Davis was surprised recently when 75 of his friends and relatives gathered at his home in honor of his 66th birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served and gifts received by the honoree.

Recent Visitors

Mrs. M. Heltman, Mr. and Mrs. John Heltman and daughter, Peggy Thomas and son, Paul, of Alliance Lou. of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grimes.

Hugh Maxwell who is with a headquarters company of an infantry division at Camp McClellan, Miss., has been promoted to sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed are spending the week with relatives in Cleveland and New Castle, Pa.

Rev. H. L. Merchant taught last week at the Bible conference at Wooster and is at the Seneca Hills Bible conference in Pennsylvania this week.

Attendance Report of Sunday Schools

The Four Township Sunday School association's attendance report for July 23 is as follows:

Bethel Reformed, 107; Beloit Friends, 143; Bunker Hill Methodist, 58; Damascus Friends, 166;

Damascus Methodist, 66; Home- worth Presbyterian, 51; N. George town Brethren, 46.

Reading Brethren, 58; Sebring Lutheran, 45; Sebring Presbyterian, 69; Westerville Christian, 88; Wi- nona Methodist, 159; total, 1056.

Argentine Quintuplets Sit For Nursery Portrait



Posing for their nursery portrait the Diligenti quintuplets of Buenos Aires, Argentina, are shown at play. The children are, left to right, Maria Christina, Carlos Alberto, Franquito (on horse), Maria Fernanda and Maria Esther.—(International)

Damascus Club Has Its Annual Outing

With District Men In The Service

DAMASCUS, July 29.—The annual picnic for members of Damascus Magazine club and families was held at Seavakeen lake Wednesday evening. Guests included Mrs. Laurette Cobbs and granddaughter Mary Anne Geesa of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Irene Cubine and son of Martinsville, W. Va., Mrs. Kitte McDonald of Salem, and Mrs. Franklin Henry of Cardington.

The next regular meeting will be held in September with Mrs. W. K. Talbot as hostess.

Dorcas Women Busy

Three comforts were knotted and two finished at a meeting of the Dorcas society Wednesday at the home of Miss Laura Pettit, with a covered dish dinner at noon.

There will be no meeting in August and no definite arrangements were made for the next meeting.

Luncheon For Club

Members of the East End club were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday by Mrs. Lorraine Haldet. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leland Koedder and Mrs. Niles Pettay, Jr.

Mrs. Niles Petay, Jr., will be hostess to the group Thursday, Aug. 10.

Dinner Honors Mother

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Handworth entertained at a dinner Thursday evening honoring her mother, Mrs. D. T. Callahan, in observance of her birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callahan and children of Salem.

Missionary Auxiliary

The Missionary auxiliary of the Friends church will meet Wednesday all day with Mrs. C. T. Shreve for a quilting. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

Will Speak in Kansas

Rev. A. N. Henry will address the Christian Endeavor summer conference in session from Aug. 18 to Aug. 22. The conference will be at the junction city, Kan.

Miss Minnie Pettay of Canton is visiting her brother-in-law and sister Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Pettay.

Mrs. Fred Chambers and son Frederic are visiting Miss Eva Davis of Seneccaville and Miss Peggy Chambers is visiting Mrs. Lee Murphy of Newcomerstown for a few days.

Returns to Cardington

Mrs. Frankie Henry, who spent several weeks with her son, Rev. A. N. Henry, returned to her home at Cardington Friday evening. Rev. Henry and Mrs. Erba Maddox took her home and attended Allen Creek Quarterly meeting Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Israel and family attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley in Damascus Friday evening. The event was in honor of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Stanley and son Jimmy of Harbor Neb., and Miss Eleanor Stanley, who is employed at Wheaton college, Ills.

Will Speak in Kansas

Rev. A. N. Henry will address the Christian Endeavor summer conference in session from Aug. 18 to Aug. 22. The conference will be at the junction city, Kan.

Miss Minnie Pettay of Canton is visiting her brother-in-law and sister Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Pettay.

Mrs. Fred Chambers and son Frederic are visiting Miss Eva Davis of Seneccaville and Miss Peggy Chambers is visiting Mrs. Lee Murphy of Newcomerstown for a few days.

Returns to Cardington

Mrs. Frankie Henry, who spent several weeks with her son, Rev. A. N. Henry, returned to her home at Cardington Friday evening. Rev. Henry and Mrs. Erba Maddox took her home and attended Allen Creek Quarterly meeting Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Israel and family attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley in Damascus Friday evening. The event was in honor of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Stanley and son Jimmy of Harbor Neb., and Miss Eleanor Stanley, who is employed at Wheaton college, Ills.

Will Speak in Kansas

Rev. A. N. Henry will address the Christian Endeavor summer conference in session from Aug. 18 to Aug. 22. The conference will be at the junction city, Kan.

Miss Minnie Pettay of Canton is visiting her brother-in-law and sister Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Pettay.

Mrs. Fred Chambers and son Frederic are visiting Miss Eva Davis of Seneccaville and Miss Peggy Chambers is visiting Mrs. Lee Murphy of Newcomerstown for a few days.

Returns to Cardington

Mrs. Frankie Henry, who spent several weeks with her son, Rev. A. N. Henry, returned to her home at Cardington Friday evening. Rev. Henry and Mrs. Erba Maddox took her home and attended Allen Creek Quarterly meeting Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Israel and family attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley in Damascus Friday evening. The event was in honor of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Stanley and son Jimmy of Harbor Neb., and Miss Eleanor Stanley, who is employed at Wheaton college, Ills.

Will Speak in Kansas

Rev. A. N. Henry will address the Christian Endeavor summer conference in session from Aug. 18 to Aug. 22. The conference will be at the junction city, Kan.

Miss Minnie Pettay of Canton is visiting her brother-in-law and sister Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Pettay.

Mrs. Fred Chambers and son Frederic are visiting Miss Eva Davis of Seneccaville and Miss Peggy Chambers is visiting Mrs. Lee Murphy of Newcomerstown for a few days.

Returns to Cardington

Mrs. Frankie Henry, who spent several weeks with her son, Rev. A. N. Henry, returned to her home at Cardington Friday evening. Rev. Henry and Mrs. Erba Maddox took her home and attended Allen Creek Quarterly meeting Saturday morning.

Will Speak in Kansas

Rev. A. N. Henry will address the Christian Endeavor summer conference in session from Aug. 18 to Aug. 22. The conference will be at the junction city, Kan.

Miss Minnie Pettay of Canton is visiting her brother-in-law and sister Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Pettay.

Mrs. Fred Chambers and son Frederic are visiting Miss Eva Davis of Seneccaville and Miss Peggy Chambers is visiting Mrs. Lee Murphy of Newcomerstown for a few days.

Returns to Cardington

Mrs. Frankie Henry, who spent several weeks with her son, Rev. A. N. Henry, returned to her home at Cardington Friday evening. Rev. Henry and Mrs. Erba Maddox took her home and attended Allen Creek Quarterly meeting Saturday morning.

Will Speak in Kansas

Rev. A. N. Henry will address the Christian Endeavor summer conference in session from Aug. 18 to Aug. 22. The conference will be at the junction city, Kan.

Miss Minnie Pettay of Canton is visiting her brother-in-law and sister Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Pettay.

Mrs. Fred Chambers and son Frederic are visiting Miss Eva Davis of Seneccaville and Miss Peggy Chambers is visiting Mrs. Lee Murphy of Newcomerstown for a few days.

Returns to Cardington

Mrs. Frankie Henry, who spent several weeks with her son, Rev. A. N. Henry, returned to her home at Cardington Friday evening. Rev. Henry and Mrs. Erba Maddox took her home and attended Allen Creek Quarterly meeting Saturday morning.

Will Speak in Kansas

Rev. A. N. Henry will address the Christian Endeavor summer conference in session from Aug. 18 to Aug. 22. The conference will be at the junction city, Kan.

Miss Minnie Pettay of Canton is visiting her brother-in-law and sister Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Pettay.

Mrs. Fred Chambers and son Frederic are visiting Miss Eva Davis of Seneccaville and Miss Peggy Chambers is visiting Mrs. Lee Murphy of Newcomerstown for a few days.

Returns to Cardington

Mrs. Frankie Henry, who spent several weeks with her son, Rev. A. N. Henry, returned to her home at Cardington Friday evening. Rev. Henry and Mrs. Erba Maddox took her home and attended Allen Creek Quarterly meeting Saturday morning.

Will Speak in Kansas

Rev. A. N. Henry will address the Christian Endeavor summer conference in session from Aug. 18 to Aug. 22. The conference will be at the junction city, Kan.

Miss Minnie Pettay of Canton is visiting her brother-in-law and sister Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Pettay.

Mrs. Fred Chambers and son Frederic are visiting Miss Eva Davis of Seneccaville and Miss Peggy Chambers is visiting Mrs. Lee Murphy of Newcomerstown for a few days.

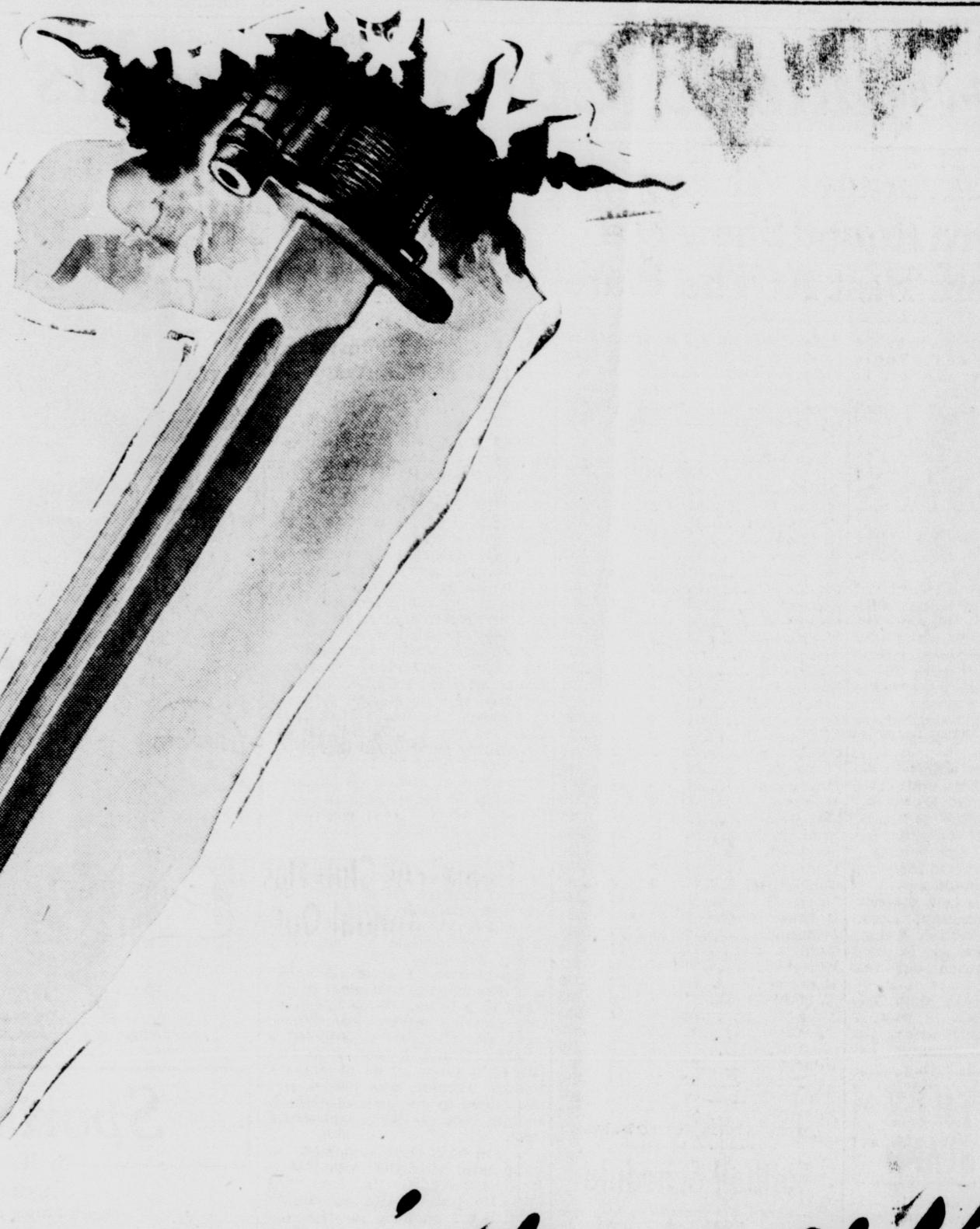
Returns to Cardington

Mrs. Frankie Henry, who spent several weeks with her son, Rev. A. N. Henry, returned to her home at Cardington Friday evening. Rev. Henry and Mrs. Erba Maddox took her home and attended Allen Creek Quarterly meeting Saturday morning.

Will Speak in Kansas

Rev. A. N. Henry will address the Christian Endeavor summer conference in session from Aug. 18 to Aug. 22. The conference will be at the junction city, Kan.

Miss Minnie Pettay of Canton is visiting her brother-in-law and sister Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Pettay.



**"O.K. history,
dip this in your inkwell!"**

O. K., you guys who write those history books.

Here are some notes for that volume titled World War II.

Look up the papers and see who hacked their way through those "impassable jungles on Buna and wiped the smiles off those "invincible" Japs who planned to dictate peace in the White House. That's right, brother. The Infantry, U. S.

Ask yourself who crawled through those modern conveniences on Attu—including cold running water and hot flying lead—to fight men they couldn't see—and ratted them out when every other effort failed. Right again, brother. Infantry.

Who faced German 88's at 200 yards at Salerno—and held—under conditions that would make hell look like Sunday at the shore? You hit it. Infantry.

Who shot it out with crack Nazi troops so close they could spit in their eye—and did—at the

skirmish of the stone walls on Hill 609—and cracked open the road to Bizerte? Infantry. Doughboys. The guys who spell it with rifles.

Sure. Give the Marines their due. Don't sell the Air Forces short. Don't sink the Navy. All the arms and services count—plenty.

We just ask you to write a few of these things between the lines and in the footnotes because we of the Infantry wrote them out in blood.

And, brother, there's plenty more where that came from. We've got other chapters to add—and we write a bold hand. You'll see our footnotes on the beaches of France. You'll find us crossing our t's in the hills of Bataan. You'll recognize our style in Flander's fields. We'll make our X with crossed rifles all the way across the world.

And when that last word is written, take a good look at the period after "peace." It was put there by a bayonet in the hands of a guy named Joe.

Keep your eye on the infantry...the doughboy does it!

THIS SPACE IS A CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICA'S ALL-OUT EFFORT BY

ALFANI HOME SUPPLY

W. S. ARBAUGH FURNITURE
CO.

BUNN — GOOD SHOES

CORSO'S WINE SHOP

BLOOMBERG'S

BROWN'S - HOME FURNISHERS

FLODING-REYNARD DRUG
STORE

GLOGAN-MYERS HARDWARE

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

HAINAN'S AIR-CONDITIONED
RESTAURANT

HALDI SHOE COMPANY

HOME FURNITURE STORE

ISALY DAIRY STORE

JEAN FROCKS

LEASE DRUG COMPANY

MERIT SHOE COMPANY

THE MacMILLAN BOOK SHOP

MCBANE - MCARTOR DRUG

STORE

R. S. McCULLOCH & CO.

NOBIL'S SHOE STORE

OLD RELIABLE DAIRY

THE OHIO RESTAURANT

PARIS CLEANERS

PAUL & GEORGE SERVICE

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

PEOPLES LUMBER CO.

SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

THE SALEM DINER

SALONA SUPPLY COMPANY

SCHWARTZ'S

SIMON BROS. MEAT COMPANY

THE SALEM NEWS

SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY

THE SMITH COMPANY

SMITH CREAMERY

S. F. SONNEDECKER, JEWELER

STATE AND GRAND THEATERS

F. C. TROLL, JEWELER

WARD'S GUERNSEY DAIRY

Star-Studded Camp Reynolds Team To Play Here Tomorrow

Batting Averages At End Of Third Round Show Old Timers Best At The Plate

Still showing themselves to be the most regular hitters in the league, the Recreations are way out in front in batting averages this time as the Class A loop closes its third round of the 1944 season.

A noticeable drop in Salem China batting power has been revealed by the figures this time and the Old Timers have surged ahead of the eight team field with nine men above the .200 mark and two of those in the .300 brackets. The only other squad with two .300 hitters is the Salem News.

Averages this time are computed on 40 or more times at bat, with two exceptions—those players who started late in league play and have been in every game since starting are listed if they are batting .200 or better, regardless of how many times at bat. Jim's players are listed on a 30 time at bat basis, because they were not in the league the first round.

In first place this round is the Salem News second baseman, Don Beattie, and second is hard-hitting Charlie Huffer. Huffer is batting .383 and Beattie .388. Huffer has the most hits of any Class A player, piling up 23 in 60 trips to the plate.

"Sluggers" Appended

Leading the league in home runs is speedy Jim Appedisan, Sheen third baseman. Appedisan is three ahead of all comers, as no other player has more than one this year.

The pitching statistics show Dale Ritchie supreme with 19 wins in 20 games. The only defeat the three-round winning hurler has

MONTGOMERY WINS TITLE WITHOUT A FIGHTING LESSON

Fought His Way To Crown Without Any Instruction, Now In Army

By TOM SHRIVER

AP Features
NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.—Bob Montgomery became lightweight boxing champion of the world without taking a boxing lesson, but he is reversing the procedure now that he is a private in Uncle Sam's army.

"I am listening to everything they tell me here at New Cumberland," says Bob. "When the time comes to go out and face those Japs or Nazis I want to feel that I am ready for the bell."

Montgomery, who was sent to the New Cumberland Reception Center, after his induction in Philadelphia, says he became a fighter by accident. In fact a visit to his older brother in Philadelphia was the turning point in his life.

"I was helping my father on the farm down at Sumter, S. C., when I decided to take a trip to Philadelphia. When I said goodbye to the folks I promised to be back real soon to help in the harvest field."

"Then I drifted into a gymnasium to watch a boy named Johnny Hutchinson prepare for a fight. His sparring partner had failed to show up, and he asked me to put on the gloves and let him hit me for a couple of rounds.

"Instinctively I defended myself and Hutchinson was sure that I could be a boxer. So he talked me into entering an amateur tournament, and I won my first 15 fights.

"After I took a beating in the 16th fight I was all set to quit, but Frankie Thomas, who had been a real friend to me, persuaded me to let him book me for a professional fight.

"I won that fight, and kept on going until finally I beat Beau Jack for the title in New York City. He beat me in our second fight, but I regained the title last March and I am sure I can beat Jack anytime we meet," says Bob.

Now that he is in the army Montgomery is learning how to be a different type of fighter.

"I want to go into action with combat troops," he says. "None of this business of being a camp instructor. I never ducked a fight in my life and this one against the Japs or Germans looks like a real scrap to me."

"I won that fight, and kept on going until finally I beat Beau Jack for the title in New York City. He beat me in our second fight, but I regained the title last March and I am sure I can beat Jack anytime we meet," says Bob.

Now that he is in the army Montgomery is learning how to be a different type of fighter.

"I want to go into action with combat troops," he says. "None of this business of being a camp instructor. I never ducked a fight in my life and this one against the Japs or Germans looks like a real scrap to me."

"I won that fight, and kept on going until finally I beat Beau Jack for the title in New York City. He beat me in our second fight, but I regained the title last March and I am sure I can beat Jack anytime we meet," says Bob.

Now that he is in the army Montgomery is learning how to be a different type of fighter.

"I want to go into action with combat troops," he says. "None of this business of being a camp instructor. I never ducked a fight in my life and this one against the Japs or Germans looks like a real scrap to me."

"I won that fight, and kept on going until finally I beat Beau Jack for the title in New York City. He beat me in our second fight, but I regained the title last March and I am sure I can beat Jack anytime we meet," says Bob.

Now that he is in the army Montgomery is learning how to be a different type of fighter.

"I want to go into action with combat troops," he says. "None of this business of being a camp instructor. I never ducked a fight in my life and this one against the Japs or Germans looks like a real scrap to me."

"I won that fight, and kept on going until finally I beat Beau Jack for the title in New York City. He beat me in our second fight, but I regained the title last March and I am sure I can beat Jack anytime we meet," says Bob.

Now that he is in the army Montgomery is learning how to be a different type of fighter.

"I want to go into action with combat troops," he says. "None of this business of being a camp instructor. I never ducked a fight in my life and this one against the Japs or Germans looks like a real scrap to me."

"I won that fight, and kept on going until finally I beat Beau Jack for the title in New York City. He beat me in our second fight, but I regained the title last March and I am sure I can beat Jack anytime we meet," says Bob.

Now that he is in the army Montgomery is learning how to be a different type of fighter.

"I want to go into action with combat troops," he says. "None of this business of being a camp instructor. I never ducked a fight in my life and this one against the Japs or Germans looks like a real scrap to me."

"I won that fight, and kept on going until finally I beat Beau Jack for the title in New York City. He beat me in our second fight, but I regained the title last March and I am sure I can beat Jack anytime we meet," says Bob.

Now that he is in the army Montgomery is learning how to be a different type of fighter.

"I want to go into action with combat troops," he says. "None of this business of being a camp instructor. I never ducked a fight in my life and this one against the Japs or Germans looks like a real scrap to me."

"I won that fight, and kept on going until finally I beat Beau Jack for the title in New York City. He beat me in our second fight, but I regained the title last March and I am sure I can beat Jack anytime we meet," says Bob.

Now that he is in the army Montgomery is learning how to be a different type of fighter.

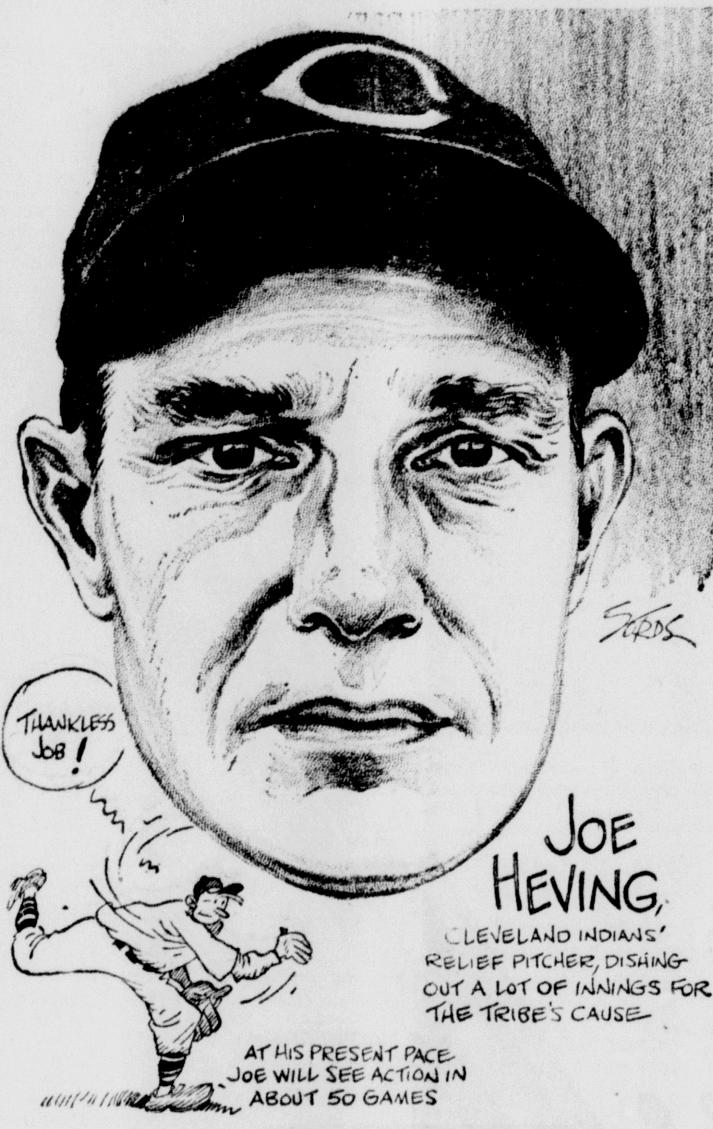
"I want to go into action with combat troops," he says. "None of this business of being a camp instructor. I never ducked a fight in my life and this one against the Japs or Germans looks like a real scrap to me."

"I won that fight, and kept on going until finally I beat Beau Jack for the title in New York City. He beat me in our second fight, but I regained the title last March and I am sure I can beat Jack anytime we meet," says Bob.

Now that he is in the army Montgomery is learning how to be a different type of fighter.

WORKHORSE

By Jack Sords



SEWELL SURE HIS BROWNS WILL GET IN PENNANT FIGHT

Says They Will Be Among Top Until Finish If They Don't Win

BY CHIP ROYAL

NEW YORK — The American League pennant race probably won't be settled until late in September. St. Louis is still the team to beat. But no matter if the Browns win or not, Luke Sewell will receive recognition as a great manager.

And it's about time, too. The soft-spoken gentleman from Alabama has been leading the Browns for three years. He's had to battle all the way to the top from the cellar.

Starting for the soldiers here will be Hank Soar, pro football player for the New York Giants before entering the service and an umpire in the International baseball league. Soar weighs about 260 pounds and finished a poor eighth.

Has Improved Team

In 1940, they were almost as bad, winding up in sixth place. Came 1941 and the club floundered in the cellar after dropping 29 games in 44 starts. That was where Sewell took over.

The first thing that Luke added to the Browns was hustle.

"I don't care how much talent you have," Sewell tells his players, "as long as you love to play the game. You'll do the team a lot more good if you hustle than some player who know's he's good and won't hustle."

In 1942 the team finished third winning 82 games out of 151 played. Last season, after a bad start, the St. Louisans finished sixth with a 72-80 record.

When this writer visited the Brown's training camp at Cape Girardeau, Mo., this Spring, it looked pretty hopeless for Sewell. He had nine players, including the outfielder.

But that didn't faze Luke. He was smiling just as much then as he is now.

Will Get By

"We'll get by somehow," he said. "All the teams are in the same boat—and it's a long way to the top."

Luke never rants or raves if a player makes a mistake. There's a mental note made of the instance and later that night, or the next morning, he takes the offending player aside and shows him the error of his ways.

"There's no use jawin' them," smiles Luke. "I was a player once and had plenty of trouble without the manager jumping on me. I'll go the limit for any player, help him all I can, as long as he hustles. That's all I ask of him."

Never Gives Up

Sewell has been in baseball too long to count any game won until the last out is made but he is confident that his Browns will be in the pennant fight at the finish.

George Weiss, Yankee farm boss, is the last fellow in the world to boast any other club than McCarthy's, but the other day in answer to a question about the probable American League pennant winner he couldn't help saying:

"Any team in the league can win the title this year if it plays consistent ball. The Browns seem to be the most consistent of the lot."

Stray Pigeon Found

Mrs. Brantingham of Winona reports that she has found a stray pigeon with a metal tag bearing the numbers, AV44P17667.

She is keeping the bird until someone calls for it. Salem pigeon racers are asked to contact her and try to locate the owner of the bird. Her phone number is 44-J.

Five Minor Leaguers With All-Service Team To Play Athletics At Park Sunday

A star-studded Camp Reynolds Military Police baseball team—boasting five former professional minor league stars and several college players—will appear at Centennial park at 2:30 p. m. Sunday to do battle against the Salem Athletes.

Also on the lineup will be James McCollum at left field, a former Minneapolis outfielder in the American association. John English will play behind the plate Sunday—his old position with the Newark Bears.

Of International league fame will be Dan Cosgrove at first base and Steve Oceak, formerly of the House of David squad, will perform at third.

Charles Marth is slated for the pitching assignment, and the rest of the squad includes Frank Martin in right field, Len Risatti at short and Joe Aquino at second.

Capt. J. C. Ridley is manager of the basketball team that appeared here in the Little City tournament this spring.

For Salem, Walt Smith and Bill Allison will probably split the pitching duties with either Gordy Scullion or "Dutch" Tubbler behind the bat.

Paul Stratton will work first base. Dale Ritchie second, Russ Morrison on short and Walt Brian in the hot corner. In the outfield will be Al Catlos, who incidentally made just one error Wednesday instead of three as listed in the Warren game summary. Catlos takes over left field, Dan Kent center, and Charlie Huffer in right field.

Three new players will appear with the Athletics for the first time tomorrow. Two pitchers, Johnnie Eells and Eddie Coughlin, both of Sebring, will be on hand, and Frankie Allen, formerly with Lake Placentia, will probably work in the outfield.

The Salem outfit is bidding for its seventh win of the year against seven losses.

Softball Standings

CLASS A (Third Round Finals)

Won Lost Pet.

China 6 1 833

Recreation 4 2 667

Mullins 4 3 571

Jim's 3 3 500

Demings 3 4 429

News 2 4 333

Sheens 2 4 333

Paxson 2 5 286

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

<p

Read The Want Ads Daily. Bargains, Today, Are Gone Tomorrow! - -

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES			
Bates for Single and Consecutive Insertions			
Four-Line Minimum			
Cash Charge Per Day			
1 cent	5c	6c	6c
1 \$1.00	\$1.10	5c	5c
Extra Lines will be given all advertisements if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion			
Phone 4601 for Ad Taker			

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST — Two No. 4 Ration Books with names of Frederick Grim and Mrs. Anna B. Grim. Please return to 414 W. Pershing St.

LOST — NON-HIGHWAY GASOLINE STAMP BOOK, W. G. EDGERTON AND SON, HANOVERTON, Route 1.

LOST — Group of five house keys on key chain. Phone 3747. Mrs. Frank Trimble.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WOMEN WANTED

18 to 40

To Work in Dairy Store
Starting Wages 45c Hour.
Start Day Work.

Apply

ISALY DAIRY

Salem, Ohio

COOK WANTED—
EITHER FULL OR PART TIME
LAPE HOTEL.

DISH WASHER AND KITCHEN
HELPER WANTED. APPLY—
HAINAN'S RESTAURANT.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—MAN OR BOY to do
janitor service. Inquire Jean
Frocks, Inc., 529 E. State St.

FURNACE RESET MAN AND
HELPER. Contract or hourly rate.
Top pay. W. M. C. Compliance.
Holland Furnace Co., 723 E. Main
St. Alliance, Ohio.

New development program. Average order pays \$19.00 commission.
No priority required. Sell the
most needed maintenance specialty
to manufacturing plants, institutions,
and farmers. Depression proof.
Enjoy fine income now and be ready for
the war adjustment. Chance to become
outside sales manager. Write
President, 9915 Harvard Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

RINGING UP FATHER

NOW ISN'T THAT
LOVELY BOBBY
HAS BEEN BUSY-
WORKING IN HER
VICTORY GARDEN
ALL DAY-

EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants work
to care for children by day or
hour. Phone 5959.

REAL ESTATE

City Property for Sale

SACRIFICE FOR CASH — 9-room
house centrally located. Slate
roof, gas, electric, bath, furnace,
deep basement, garage. Suitable
for home or investment. Write
Box 316, Letter W, Salem, Ohio.

FOR SALE — The Property at 610
E. Third St. for \$2,200 cash.
Grand location, grand buy for
renting. Grand bargain. 6 rooms,
2 up, 4 down. Dandy garden spot.
E. H. McCarty, 1419 E. State St.
Phone 5639.

CARPENTER WORK, CABINET
AND GENERAL REPAIRING.
E. A. ENGLEHART, PHONE 3677.

AUTHORIZED HOOVER SERVICE
GENUINE PARTS. CALL GEO.
R. FRONK, 3102 OR R. S. MC-
CULLOCH CO.

SEWING MACHINES AND VAC-
UUM CLEANERS REPAIRED
PROMPTLY. All makes. Work
guaranteed. Bostrom's, 630 Frank-
lin St. Phone 4381.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY — Reasonably
priced city property for cash.
Write Box 316, Letter P, Salem.

RENTALS

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — 3 to 5 room
unfurnished apartment; private
bath and entrance. Can furnish
references. Write Box 316, Letter
S, Salem, Ohio.

BUSINESS NOTICES

For Storage

COLD DRY FUR STORAGE
CLEANING, Glazing Repairing,
Restyling. Safest insurance ob-
tainable. Nick Kleon, 179 Water
Ave. rear Memorial Bldg. Ph. 5159

Moving and Hauling

RAY INGLEDEUE — PHONE 5174—
MOVING AND HAULING at
anytime. Equipped to move pianos
and refrigerators. 760 E. Fifth St.

Coal

QUALITY COAL OF ALL KINDS.
Bergholz vein. Prompt delivery.
W. L. Boyles, 342 S. Broadway.
Phone 5852.

GETTING RESULTS
Classified ads are alert salesmen
on duty every night. Get results
quickly.

BY McMANUS

SO LONG — GOOD
PEOPLE — I'M OFF
TO JOIN MY "BIG
MOMENT" WE'RE
GOING TO A
DANCE —

I HOPE SHE
WON'T BE
TOO SLEEPY
TO EAT HER
SUPPER —

NOW SHE'S GONE UP-
STAIRS — I'LL BET SHE
IS TIRED OUT —

7-29

BY CHIC YOUNG

Z-Z

RING!

WILL YOU PLEASE
HURRY UP WITH YOUR
NAP, MR. BUMSTEAD
SO WE CAN FINISH
OUR GAME?

HEY!

HOW CAN I
TAKE A NAP
WITH YOU
WDS MAKING
ALL THAT
NOISE OUT
THERE

7-29

BY RUSS WESTOVER

HAL PUT ON A CIVILIAN SUIT
AND SKIPPED WHEN THE M.P.'S
CAME. I TRIED TO TAKE HIS UNIFORM
TO HIM —

GOSH!

HE DIDN'T MEET
ME WHERE HE
WORRY. SAID HE
WOULD

DON'T
PROTECT HIM

SAY WHAT ARE YOU DOING
WITH A MAN'S UNIFORM?

RUSS
WESTOVER

7-29

BY GUS EDSON

IT ISN'T HER GREAT
LOVE FOR PEAS, CARROTS,
OR EVEN SPINACH... I
CAN ASSURE YOU...

AH, HAI
THEN WHO IS
HE?!

HOW'D YOU GUESS?
YOUNG MAN'S
NAME IS TIMOTHY
HAY...

MRS. GUMP,
MRS. GLIMP!

M-MUSIC!
GHOST MUSIC!!

7-29

BY GUS EDSON

7-29

E GUMPS

7-29

BY JOHN LITTY

7-29

BY CHET COPE

7-29

BY JOHN LITTY

7-29

BY CHET COPE

7-29

The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

mand of all the armed forces within the Reich. Each of this trio is personally ambitious and it's said that any one of them would cut the throats of the other two for half a dime.

Thus it's difficult to believe that they could work in harmony in such an upheaval unless a powerful hand was holding them in check. The present crisis is a "natural" for an adventurous man to seize power. It's no secret that the murderous Hitler would try to reach the top if Hitler weren't in the way.

The whole daring scheme of total regimentation of every man, woman and child in Germany, and the manner of execution, smack of Hitler's presence. He's the one who has the leadership to handle such a job, and has been so much, the whole show in Germany that the ship would go on the rocks without him.

Hitler apparently has decided to withdraw his forces to his inner fortress and make a fight to the finish, unless he gets a compromise peace. Of course, under those circumstances there's always a possibility that the Nazi captains will quarrel among themselves, and in that case the powerful Hitler might usurp power. If that should happen, Hitler would indeed be killed. Pending that time, you may agree that it's safest to figure he's alive.

As of May, 1944, one out of every three civilians employed at army ordnance depots throughout the United States was a woman.



CROUCHED IN A ROADSIDE DITCH in Normandy, this trio of terror-stricken German prisoners hugs the earth in an effort to avoid being hit by their own artillery which was feeling out American positions. Captured by Yank troops that took St. Lo, these Nazis will shortly be far away in prison camps, safe from the whine of artillery and bursting shells. U. S. Signal Corps photo.

(International)

Drowns In Lake Erie
PORT CLINTON, July 29—Charles, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rahm, drowned in Lake Erie yesterday.

MARKETS**SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)**

Fancy eggs, 28c to 32c doz.
Butter, 40c to 45c lb.
Beets, 60c doz. bunches.
Green or Wax Beans, 9c lb.
Black Raspberries, 15c qt.
Early Apples \$1.50-\$2.00 bu.
Cabbage, 2c lb.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid At Mill)

Wheat, \$1.40 bu.
New oats, 70c bu.
Corn, \$1.10 bu.

BUTLER GRANGE

(Continued from Page 1)

May Withdraw Nazi Troops from Bulgaria

(By Associated Press)

ISTANBUL, July 27—(Delayed)—The government of Premier Ivan Bagrinov has asked Germany to evacuate all German armed forces from Bulgaria and there are indications the request may be heeded, according to information received here today. The Bulgars were reported told the government would defend the nation against attack "from any quarter."

The Germans at first refused to grant the Bulgarian request, the report said, on the ground that their other satellites might make the same demand and that prestige was involved, but developments suggest this stand was reconsidered.

The Bulgars meanwhile are granting Soviet demands for establishment of Russian consulates in most of the country's chief ports and towns.

They have pointed out to the Germans, the report further related, that the Nazi troops in Bulgaria, estimated now at less than two divisions, are of no military help and draw Allied bombing.

Among indications the Nazis may be preparing to get out of Bulgaria was a report from Rusechuk that Germans, just withdrawn from Varna and Burgas, now are concentrated in Rusechuk on the Danube just across from the Rumanian port of Giurgiu. Another report said Germans in southern Bulgaria now are massed close to the Greek frontier.

More Bicycles In August

WASHINGTON, July 29—Adults will get 2,000 more bicycles in August than they were allowed in July, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

The August quota is 19,500 but regional reserves of 4,985 and national reserve of 2,625 to be released will bring the August total to 27,000, OPA explained.

Navy Pilot Killed

RICHMOND, Va., July 29—Lieut. (JG) E. J. Harris, USNR, was killed yesterday when his Navy land plane crashed into Chesapeake bay near Norfolk, Va. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice Baker Harris, of Martins Ferry, O.

The Philippine Islands were named for Philip II, King of Spain.

Besides aiding in community drives for charitable and welfare purposes, members serve each year in the Red Cross membership, War Loan and Community Chest campaigns.

The anniversary program will be preceded by an open air concert by the Fairmount Children's Home band. Other features will include: Vocal solos, Duane Lutz; reading, Mrs. Ralph Walton; piano duet, Olin King and Miss Jean Baker.

The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. James King, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown and members of the economics committee.

The Philippine Islands were named for Philip II, King of Spain.

There will be many advantages and economies in transferring your present life insurance loan to this bank. More convenient terms can be arranged. You will also receive more personal service from people who know you and with whom you can discuss your problems.

Come in and talk the matter over with us. There will be no obligation.

Theatre Attractions

Olsen and Johnson in a scene from the hilarious musical, "Ghost Catchers," with Martha O'Driscoll, Leo Carrillo, Gloria Jean and Andy Devine.

"The White Cliffs of Dover," screen adaptation of Alice Duer Miller's narrative poem, is the story of an American girl who marries into an English family during the last war.

Irene Dunne, as the American, sees her English husband, played by Alan Marshal, only a few times before he is killed. She then devotes herself to bringing up their son, never allowing him to forget that he is part "Yankee." She is devoted to England but when her son reaches young manhood, a new war breaks and she makes her second sacrifice.

This deeply moving love story of a girl who gave her heart to a hero shows at the State theater through Monday.

"Make Your Own Bed," with Jack Carson and Jane Wyman, will show at the State Tuesday and Wednesday.

The FIRST



NATIONAL BANK
Salem, Ohio

Phone 5138

NAZIS DUCKING OWN SHELLS NEAR ST. LO**About Town****Hospital Notes**

Admissions to Salem City hospital include:
For tonsillectomy—Henry Wolfgang, 939 Franklin st.
Marcia Ann Gregg, R. D. 4, Salem.
Helen Elaine Gregg, R. D. 4, Salem.

Pop Corn Really Pops

A pop corn machine, which became overheated and burned, was almost completely destroyed at 8:54 p. m. yesterday in front of the Scott Nut shop, 429 E. State st. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

Recent Births

At Salem City hospital:
A son today to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sangree, R. D. 4, Salem.

COL. GABRESKI

(Continued from Page 1)

ing blow from Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces.

A movement of enemy vehicles was reported yesterday along lateral roads toward the American sector from the Caen area, where Rommel had concentrated at least six tank divisions. When the Americans blow fell there were no more than two armored enemy divisions among the 12 deployed against U.S. troops, according to unofficial estimates.

Thus far 5,000 German prisoners were reported taken, and Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's men were 15 to 20 miles south of their jump-off line of last Tuesday.

1,500 Captured Yesterday

Of the prisoners, it was estimated that 1,500 were rounded up yesterday. Since Tuesday the Americans have overrun nearly 300 square miles of territory, equal to nearly a quarter of the total taken by all Allied forces in the previous seven weeks of the invasion.

Due south of St. Lo another American spearhead pushed down the Vire river from captured Tessy-Sur-Vire toward the key communications center of Vire, 12 miles away. On the section of the 40-mile front east of St. Lo the road to Berigny and Bayeux was cleared of Germans. St. Jean-Des-Baisants on the lateral St. Lo-Caumont highway and Vidouville were captured.

There was no evidence that any large number of Germans was caught in the Coutances area pocket formed by the junction of the westward thrust and the drives southward from the region of Lessay and Periers.

The Yank onslaught was so rapid and was penetrating so deeply into the ranks of the retreating Germans it looks as if Rommel well may have lost as many men outside the pocket as he might have in it.

U. S. Ninth air force pilots yesterday knocked out 70 German tanks over the Granville-Villedieu area. They damaged or probably destroyed 34 more, and altogether attacked 1,000 other German vehicles.

The Germans reported the Americans were using 12 motorized divisions with 2,500 tanks.

The Germans have against the American front at least 10 identified divisions—five infantry, three armored and two parachute.

DAYLIGHT RAID

(Continued from Page 1)

Lacking details, those who studied the brief report on the attack assumed that the high-altitude, precision bombing technique used by other daylight strategic bombing forces was followed in the Mukden attack.

In the first night attack on Yawata, four planes were lost, one over the target, hit by flak, one listed as missing and two downed as the result of accidents.

The mission of the China-based Superfortress fleet is strategic bombing, the destruction of the enemy's war economy. So far, the attacks have been directed at production, with overland transportation apparently holding a No. 2 priority in the list of targets.

The Japanese, with the menace of Allied attack on their homeland increasing with each forward surge of forces in the Pacific, have accelerated their program for removing or duplicating their war plants in Manchuria.

LEETONIA

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Calvin have been advised of the birth of a son to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Calvin at Warren City hospital Monday, July 24. He has been named Eugene Darrell. Sgt. Calvin is stationed in Burma.

The Friendship club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ella Sitter and Mrs. C. Fred Sitter Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Quincy Adams and granddaughter, Betty, left Friday for their home at Anquity after several weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Carl H. Varian and family. Mrs. Varian and daughter, Lucille, accompanied them to Wheeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacMillan of New York City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aiken.

Mrs. Margaret Roberts is visiting her son Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts at Meadville, Pa.

George Sines, U. S. N. S. 1/c, Great Lakes, Ill., is spending a nine-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sines, Sr.

Forty-year tests at the U. S. Fisheries Laboratory at Piver's Island, N. C., show that diamondback terrapin can be bred as easily as chickens.

Two return engagements are scheduled for the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday—“Algeris” with Charles Boyer and Heddy Lamarr and “Winter Carnival” with Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson.

Thursday through Saturday at the Grand is “Spook Town” with Tex O'Brien and Jim Newill. On the same bill is “Secrets of Scotland Yard” with C. Aubrey Smith and Martin Kosleck.

“War Bond Dollars Are Double Duty Dollars”

HENRY FORD MARKS HIS 81ST BIRTHDAY**(By Associated Press)**

DETROIT, July 29—Henry Ford, who built a billion dollar industrial empire with an initial investment of \$28,000, will observe his 81st birthday anniversary Sunday confident, he said today, that “prosperity and a higher standard of living can be attained after the war.”

He predicted in an interview that the end of the war would bring a tremendous demand for motorcars and mechanized farm equipment and suggested that the Ford-operated Willow Run bomber may be used to manufacture Ford tractors.

The famed elder statesman of the automobile industry departed with Mrs. Ford for a vacation at his lodge in the Huron mountains of northern Michigan. He said he never felt better. Lean, alert and agile, his appearance bore out his statement.

Asked about reports that his company was considering a postwar version of the famous model A, Ford said he had made no announcement of plans for such a car.

“We are perfectly satisfied with the V-8,” he said. “You can't beat that engine. We went through the four-cylinder stage.”

“But let's get the war finished before we start talking about post-war cars.”

NAZI FLORENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Official reports said the situation on the Fifth army front was unchanged, with American and German artillery continuing a duel across the lower Arno river. No mention was made of whether either side was shelling the city of Pisa after a plea by Pope Pius for consideration of its historical and religious significance.

One extreme left wing of the Eighth army was within two miles of Empoli, on the south banks of the Arno nearly 30 miles east of Pisa and within 2½ miles of Monte Lupo.

The Fifth army disclosed its artillery observation pilots had flown tiny, defenseless Cub planes 8,600 hours between May 5 and the fall of Rome June 3, spotting targets, and that practically all the pilots have been awarded air medals.

ROME, July 29—Transfer of two of the best known American divisional commanders in the Italian war theater to the United States for new duties was announced today by Allied headquarters.

They are Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder, commander of the 34th Infantry division and Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, commander of the First armored division.

YANKS SEIZE

(Continued from Page 1)

Tinian and 21,036 have been buried on Saipan.

On Tinian, where the Jap-built 4,500-foot Ushi airfield already is serving American planes, the Marines seized another airstrip near Guruan point.

Richard W. Johnson, representing the combined Allied press, reported from a flagship at Tinian that:

“The Leathernecks killed Japs at a ratio of better than 20 to 1.”

On USHI airfield, the wreckage of more than 50 (Jap) planes was strewn about fine concrete aprons and inside well built bunkers and revetments.

The ground forces are supported by the most powerful tank forces yet assembled on a single front in the Pacific.

“Marines of the second and fourth divisions are moving behind a murderous curtain of artillery, aerial and naval bombardment which botched up Jap mobile forces.”

The ground forces are supported by the most powerful tank forces yet assembled on a single front in the Pacific.

“Marines of the second and fourth divisions are moving behind a murderous curtain of artillery, aerial and naval bombardment which botched up Jap mobile forces.”

The ground forces are supported by the most powerful tank forces yet assembled on a single front in the Pacific.

“Marines of the second and fourth divisions are moving behind a murderous curtain of artillery, aerial and naval bombardment which botched up Jap mobile forces.”

The ground forces are supported by the most powerful tank forces yet assembled on a single front in the Pacific.

“Marines of the second and fourth divisions are moving behind a murderous curtain of artillery, aerial and naval bombardment which botched up Jap mobile forces.”

The ground forces are supported by the most powerful tank forces yet assembled on a single front in the Pacific.

“Marines of the second and fourth divisions are moving behind a murderous curtain of artillery, aerial and naval bombardment which botched up Jap mobile forces.”

The ground forces are supported by the most powerful tank forces yet assembled on a single front in the Pacific.

“Marines of the second and fourth divisions are moving behind a murderous curtain of artillery, aerial and naval bombardment which botched up Jap mobile forces.”

The ground forces are supported by the most powerful tank forces yet assembled on a